

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

WILLIAM T. TOWNES, EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, JUNE 24, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
LUKE P. BLACKBURN,
Of Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
JAMES E. CANTRELL,
Of Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
P. W. HARDIN,
Of Mercer County.

FOR AUBITORIA,
FAYETTE HEWITT,
Of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,
JAMES W. TATE,
Of Franklin County.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOSEPH DESHIA PICKETT,
Of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTRY OF LAND OFFICE,
RALPH SHIELDON,
Of Nelson County.

FOR STATE SENATOR.
We are authorized to announce
DR. J. H. PREWITT,
of Hopkins County, a candidate for
the State Senate; subject to the
action of the Democratic party.

It is now known that August 26, 1880, is steadily de-
clining.

It costs just \$25 to cowidle a man
in Louisville.

Col. Thos. M. Green has brought
suit against Judge Hargis for libel.

It now turns out that August 26, 1880, the day upon which Green says
Hargis will be worn in as an attorney
on Sunday.

The Courier-Journal and The Post
and News are having it up and down.
The former is for, and the latter
against Judge Hargis in the Green
cause.

The Covington Commonwealth
wants to Dick Tate to the Democratic
nominee the course he must pursue
in the canvass, and calls upon him to
take the stump.

John M. Langston, United States
Minister to Hayti, and one of the
most widely known colored men in
the country, died of yellow fever
Wednesday.

We have just received a copy of
The Fruit-Farm a new paper recently
started at Russellville. It is devoted
to the interests of agriculture
and is issued quarterly.

Zeno Young is still opening his
weekly broadsides upon Pratt, the
Dodge, so he calls him. His defeat
is a foregone conclusion. Prewitt
will go in with votes to spare.

During the present session of the House
2,285 bills have been introduced.—Evansville
Journal.

This may all be very well, but the
bills that more directly concern the
people are those that are being daily
drawn out of the treasury, by the
prolonged and useless session.

Hon. P. W. Hardin, Democratic
nominee for Attorney General, will
speak at this place Monday, June 30,
at 1 o'clock, p. m. He invites his op-
ponents to be present and participate
in the discussion. Mr. Clark will
meet him.

Henry Clay, city Prosecuting At-
torney of Louisville, publicly com-
bined Claude Sommers, a Post
News Reporter, for alleged injus-
tice concerning the proceedings
of the court. It was tried for assault
last Wednesday and fined \$25.

The Madisonville Republican says
Prewitt will exhibit his circus, hip-
podrome and menagerie there on
July 2d. Yes, but for once the ser-
vices of his clowns will be dispensed with. The Douglar will not be afford-
ed an opportunity to Prattle off his
stale jokes.

Mr. J. F. Dempsey, of Madison-
ville, in response to a call from a large
number of voters, announced himself
in the last issue of the Times a candi-
date for Commonwealth's Attorney
for the district. Mr. Dempsey's action
is rather premature, but we suppose
he wants to "apply early to avoid the
rush." He is a young lawyer of
fine capacity, but it is our opinion
that the man who beats Jas. B. Gar-
rett, of Trigg, in the race, will have
to get up and dust.

An exciting and disgraceful scene
took place in the Senate Thursday
morning, between Conkling and La-
mar. The New York billy denouned
the Democrats as tyrants and charged
them with acting in bad
faith, when the following dialogue
ensued:

Mr. Lamar said: "I pronounce the state-
ment of the New York Undersecretary
incorrect, when he says that the
particulars of the Mississippi bill were
not known to me."

Mr. Conkling—"I have nothing to say, but I
will tell you that the Mississippi intended to in-
clude a clause which would have pre-
vented this if the Senate would prevent me from
denouncing him as a blackguard and a cow-
ard."

Mr. Lamar—"I have only to say that the
Senate failed to understand the pur-
pose of their bill, and that they did not know
what it was."

The Southern senators unanimously sustain
Lamar, and have overruled him with con-
currence. Northern Republican Senators
of course sustain Conkling.

Such scenes as this in the U. S.
Senate are quite disgraceful to the
country and the parties cugaged. Of
course the trouble will be adjourned
without bloodshed. Although the
first offensive epithet was uttered by
Conkling we have no words of palliation
to offer for either. Both parties
should be heartily ashamed of them-
selves.

Thomas Buford, the murderer of
Judge Elliott, will be tried July 8th.

Two men will be hanged in Louis-
ville Friday, one for murder, the
other for rape.

The 25th anniversary of the Repub-
lican party in Massachusetts, will be
celebrated on the 10th July.

Recently developed facts and
figures have turned the tables to such
an extent that Green, now proposes
to sue Hargis for libel.

Judge Stiles, of Louisville, has re-
turned a negative answer to the peti-
tion of the negroes to be allowed to
serve on the jury.

Senator Bayard is a true statesman.
He will be a formidable Presidential
candidate in 1880. His chances are
steadily improving.

The Kentucky Congressmen
recently presented Mary Anderson, the
actress with a basket bouquet with
the word "Kentucky" wrought in
the center.

Joe H. Merckel, who is now in the
Clarksville jail for the murder of
Emma Drane, was visited last week
by his mother, and soon after the
jailor took from him a bottle of
poison, with which it is supposed he
intended to commit suicide.

It is said that Walter Evans, came
out second best in his debate with
Cook, Greenbacker, at Princeton last
week. At any rate he declines to
meet him on the stump again. It
seems he is rather easy to dispose of.
In one or two discussions he found
the Democratic candidate a hard
nuisance with, and refused to meet
him further, and now it appears that
he has had his goose Cook'd by the
Greenback nominee.

Hargis—Green.

A meeting was held by a portion
of the bar of this city last Monday
for the purpose of taking action in re-
gard to the charges brought against
Judge Thos. E. Hargis, of the Appel-
late bench, by Col. Thos. M. Green,
of the Mayfield Eagle. Thirteen of
the thirty members of the bar par-
ticipated. Resolutions declaring that
Judge Hargis should sue Green for
libel, or bring a civil suit in order to
have the affair investigated, were
adopted by a vote of 11 to 2. Several
other lawyers were present but de-
clined to take part one way or the
other.

Starling Freaks—The Obligations
of the Upper and Lower Worlds.

The general confidence, the com-
mon faith of mankind in the uniform-
ity of nature and man's laws, is
undergoing at the hands of specula-
tive science a severe ordeal. Whenever
the repose of this confidence is
broken by some wild and unexpected
freak, either in the heavens above or
the earth beneath, the imagination
takes wings and flies the world over
with all the vagaries of supposition, many
of which are as nonsensical as the
ravings of the Pithia, and as antago-
nistic to the vanities of the Cibylos. Unrestrained prediction runs
riot, and either the evil of all things
is declared to be near at hand or the
advent of some triumphant person or
era to到来.

It cannot be denied, however, that
many strange things, in the Pithic
and Neptunian world, have happened
during the past few years, and no one
can intelligently glance at the rapid-
ity with which these events are at
present succeeding each other without
having started in the mid ser-
ious questions as to the cause and
probable consequences of these phen-
omena.

Not only is it true that the waters
of old ocean seem to be in a state of
unrest, emerging and submerging islands
here and there, flooding this
river and draining that; but Mount
Etna and Vesuvius, with kindred ter-
rors, are vying with each other in at-
testing that all is not quiet within,
but if us to give vent to the internal
perturbations each is increas-
ing in its flow of lava, which is flooding
the surrounding country, carrying
destruction and death in its wake.
The earthquake is shaking Burundi,
till nearly all the West Indies feel the
shock. While cyclones in Kansas
and other regions are frantic in the
work of death. Scarcely a week ago
in New Hampshire, the mercury ran
up to 100 deg. In the shade, and in
Chicago it fell from 86 deg. to 66 deg.
in four minutes; at Milwaukee they
had the "beautiful snow," while Jack
Frost paid his destructive respects to
the full fledged vegetation of many
parts of the great West. What does
all this mean? Is nature in a delir-
ium or do we dream? What is the
matter? Things are not as they used
to be. Surely the wind and the wave,
the mountain and the valley, the air
above and the earth beneath have in
some way lost their balance, and
mighty changes may be pending.

Somebody says the Mississippi val-
ley was once an ocean bed—that once
there was an Atlantic Continent. It
stuck and drained the ocean bed of
most of North America. It may be
that the overflow of European rivers
and the depletion of some in the
Western Continent, portend another
great revolution in land and sea. But our object is not to follow
our imagination, but simply to call
attention to facts, some of which look
rather ominous even from a scientific
stand point.

A little boy by the name of Johnnie
Miller living near Richlandville, in
Warren county, became entangled in
the rope of a swing and accidentally
brought himself.

Something Must be Done.

Democrats of Christian county you
are called upon to act. Next Saturday
is the day appointed for the
nomination of candidates for the
Senate and Legislature. Prewitt, of
course, will be the nominee for the
Senate and will be elected, but the
candidate for the Legislature is yet
to be selected.

There are persons in the party
who oppose the nomination of any one.
Let us a moment look at the
situation. There are already two
candidates in the field. Mr. Feland,
the Republican nominee, is clad in
red, is not the man wanted by his
party. The convention which nomi-
nated him broke up in a row. The
representatives of the northern part
of the county, left swearing not to
support him. Dr. Fogg, the Green-
back candidate will probably poll
two or three hundred votes. Now,
if the Republicans are divided, and
the Greenbacks take a hundred or
two from their ranks, while they
take only, say, half as many from the
Democrats, why is it to hinder a
good Democrat from being elected?
If we put out the right man he can
and will be elected. There are plenty
of good men in the county who
will not seek the nomination, but if
nominated will lead the party to
victory. Mr. Feland in '77 was only
elected by, we think, about 150 major-
ity, when he ran against a man
comparatively unknown in the coun-
try, and who declined to make a can-
vass of the country. At that election
many Democrats did not vote at all.
Now put out a man who can carry
the full strength of his party, and
with the dissatisfaction in the ranks of
the Republicans, and the Greenback
party to diminish them by appealing
away a portion of the negro vote, as
the friends of the party claim will be
done, his chances for election will
not be hopeless by any means.

On the contrary we verily believe if the
proper kind of man is nominated his
election will be almost certain.
We want one who will enter with
zeal into the conflict and cope with
his enemies at all times and places
on the stump; we want a man with
ability and education, who will be
acceptable to all classes of the De-
mocracy. And such a one can win.
Many of the Republicans will not
vote; and with the Greenbacks also
weaken their organization, a Democ-
rat can easily succeed. Then, Democ-
rats, if you will do your duty,
nominate a good man next Saturday,
rally to his support, and after a lively
fight ultimately succeed in driving
the Greenbackers from the field.

FRANKFORT YEOMAN—There is no
perceptible falling off in the congrega-
tion at the penitentiary. The whole
number confined 1,001, of which
456 were white males; 3 white females;
513 black males; and 39 black females.
The health seems better, and the hos-
pital is comparatively free. Simon
Gresham, the man whose throat was
so long trilled in the dust will once
more be unfriended to the breezes of
Heaven, and the glad tidings will go
forth in the State that Christian
county has wiped out the disgrace of
years and done her duty. Away
with that pitiful whine, "It's no use
to run a candidate." *Nil desperandum.*
Never give up the ship! The pros-
pect is brighter than for years.
Put out your candidate, stand up to
him like men and the first Monday
in August muster all your forces,
charge the longed colors of rad-
icalism and greenbackism, and the
sun will set at night upon a Demo-
cratic victory. Will you achieve
this victory or sit in inglorious ease
and see your party fall to pieces?
Let no true Democrat pursue this
course, but, rather, let us all arose
ourselves from our lethargy and
stricken hard and a well aimed blow
for Democracy.

We say in the end, as we said in
the beginning, the time has come
when something must be done.

A Card—Declination.

Jas. T. Coleman, John R. Green,
John W. Cooper, Wm. T. Townes,
John Cowen, and others:

GENTLEMEN—Your "call" on me
to announce myself a candidate for
the Legislature has been duly and
maturely considered. I think too
seriously for the honor you do me
therein, and the further honor in pro-
posing, but I cannot decide to your
request. The only reason that
causes me to hesitate is that I
thus cast aside my frail bark on
the tempestuous sea of political life.
But I look around and I find
myself in a position where I
cannot be a sacrifice for me to
become a candidate for the Legislature,
and thus expose myself to become a
nuisance to the party.

Forty thousand, five hundred, and
ninety two emigrants arrived in New
York the past five months.

The New Hampshire legislature
elected Henry W. Blair United
States Senator on 17th.

The stallion, Enquirer, belonging to
Gen. Hardin, was sold to Gen.
Harding, of Teuwsesse, for \$10,000.

The wheat crop throughout
Kentucky is reported good. Oats and
other grains in some place.

There was a violent earthquake
near Aci, Sicily, on the 17th. Five
villages were almost wholly destroyed.

The arm of Neil McCollum & Co.
wholesale dealers in leather and
furniture have suspended, Liabilities \$141,
000.

An ammunition wagon exploded during
a military review at Madrid on the
19th, killing two soldiers and wound-
ing several others.

It is reported that the yellow fever
has broken out in New Orleans. It
is thought by prominent physicians
that it will visit the northern cities
this year.

Southern papers state that the ex-
odus movement has subsided and
what remains have gone to work, ex-
cept those who are worthless.

Ella Duer, who was arraigned before
the court at Snow Hill, Md., on June
19th for the manslaughter of Ella
Henry, was found guilty and fined
\$500.

Six thousand Chinamen are em-
ployed in the construction of the
Southern Pacific railroad of Califor-
nia, which is being pushed forward at
the rate of three miles a day.

A large steam flour, saw and grist
mill belonging to James A. Keller
living at Tenney Hill station was
consumed by fire on the 19th loss
nearly \$2000 with no insurance.

CLARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT—Willie
Lyons, of Cincinnati, aged 18 years,
is suffering from an attack of hydro-
cephalus. He looks like a dog,
snorts at the mouth. At times three
strong men are required to keep him
in bed. While the men were trying
him, he bit Mr. Frederick Huntzinger
in the right thumb. The wound is
not deep, but it bled freely. Mr.
Huntzinger had the wound bound with
caustic, and had such other remedies
applied as recommended in such cases.

On the other hand, the boy drinks
water copiously, and bathing is not
possible. The doctor says it is not
genuine hydrocephalus, a disease which clearly
simulates rickets. The case is attract-
ing a great deal of attention.

PANOLA (Tex.) WATCHMAN—We
have had no rain in the vicinity of
Carthage for about five weeks, and
while cotton has not suffered as yet,
corn is beginning to suffer greatly,
unless it rains in a few days, the
crop hereabouts will be a very short
one.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Elkhorn Register has been en-
larged to an eight column paper.
Harrodsburg is to have a military
company organized by the young men
of the town. Wm. Duncan, of Warren
county, boasts of a hen with a brood of ninety
chickens.

Some wheat has already been en-
gaged in Clark county for 70 cents
per bushel.

Mr. Mannell of the Louisville Dem-
ocrat, is spoken of as Secretary of
State under Dr. Blackburn.

Mr. J. F. Dempsey has consented
to become a candidate for Commonwealth's
Attorney in the 2nd Judicial District.

A fire occurred at Glasgow, Ky., on
the 16th, which consumed several im-
portant buildings. Estimated loss
\$15,000.

On Sunday June 15th, Mr. P. T.
Cole, of Bowling Green accidentally
shot himself through the heart while
handling fire arms.

Mrs. Phil. Layne, who lived near
Woodville, Ky., committed suicide on
the 13th inst. by hanging to the
guards of one of the coaches, struck
the end of platform at the depot,
which threw him between the passing
cars and the platform.

Extensive preparations are being
made for the entertainment

SOCIALITIES.

Prof. Stelzner went up to Gethsemane Friday.

Miss Matilda Wickham is visiting friends in Elizabethtown.

Col. J. O. Cooper paid a brief visit to Cadiz last week.

Miss Annie Casky, of Casky, was in the city Sunday.

W. H. Huws came over from Nashville Saturday.

Mr. C. W. Metcalfe, of Clarksville, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Annie Gaines of Montgomery was in the city last week.

Mr. Chas. Knight left for a visit to Louisville last Wednesday.

Jas. Barrett, town marshal of Cadiz, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Mary Ingraham, of Cadiz, is visiting the family of Mr. Theo. Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, of Weymar, Texas, departed from this place Monday.

Judge Jas. R. Grace, of Cadiz, spent several days at the Cooper House last week.

Mr. H. H. Wilson of Clarksville, Tenn., was in the city Sunday visiting his friends.

Mr. T. T. Wallace, of Louisville, was the guest of the Phoenix two or three days of last week.

Dr. J. A. Clopton, who has for some weeks been the guest of the Cooper House, departed Friday.

Miss Lettie Gaines, a charming young lady of Montgomery, Ky., is visiting Miss Fannie Randolph.

Mrs. P. G. Jones, of Cadiz, returned home Friday, after spending a week with Mrs. R. T. Underwood.

Mr. Jas. J. Bumpus, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent several days of the past week with his Hopkinstown friends.

Miss Kate Whitlock, who has been visiting in Louisville, returned Saturday accompanied by a young lady friend.

Our clever young friend, Smith Gaines, of Montgomery, was in the city Friday, and subscribed for the Kentucky.

Miss McFarlin is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Blakemore, who recently returned to the city to spend the summer.

Messrs. W. T. Townes, Sam M. Gidens, Hunter Wood and Joe F. Farnard, went up to the Press Convention at Bowling Green, Thursday.

Mr. E. G. Ragon and wife, of Evansville, Ind., were the guests of the Phoenix Hotel day or two last week. They are now at Cincin-

nati.

Mr. F. F. Ferrell was suddenly called to Franklin, Ky., last Wednesday by a telegram announcing the illness of his wife, who was visiting her brother, Prof. Austin, at that place.

Mrs. M. Garton and Misses Emma and Anna Garton, of Cadiz, passed through the city Thursday on their way home from Shadrackville, where they had been visiting.

Mr. E. H. Cutchett, and his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Pyle, left last week to visit the family of his son-in-law, Mr. R. H. Campbell, of Fillmore county, Nebraska. They will spend the summer.

Mrs. Lena Hollinger, a beautiful little blonde of Mayfield, a recent graduate of Bethel Female College who has been sojourning with Miss Ada Trice, departed Wednesday for her home accompanied by the latter, who will spend the summer with her.

POLICE NEWS.

There is no one on the rock pile working out there.

Mary Callis was assigned last week, charged with disorderly conduct. An examination resulted in her acquittal.

Tom Hurlard got on his regular weekly drunk Saturday evening, and obtained lodgings at the Hotel do Long.

A fight at the depot Sunday between two small boys created considerable excitement for a while, but was suppressed without the interference of the police.

A man named Bell, living in the country, was up before Judge Long yesterday, charged with beating his wife. We did not hear the particulars but understand the latter was severely hurt about the head. The case was continued.

A difficulty occurred at Wheatley & Means' livery stable Sunday, between a negro who works there and a white man. The latter who was intoxicated was seared at by the negro as he passed which so incensed him that he took him with a stick and pummeled his head severely. The fight was finally ended by the flight of the negro.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Frank Bell shot a negro near Gartrellburg one day last week. The circumstances are about as follows: Bell commanded the negro to stop, which he refused to do, saying that he had finished the day's work. Some words followed, and the negro put his hand behind him as if to draw a pistol, but Bell saw the movement and drew his first and shot the negro as he turned to run. These are the facts in the case as near as we have been able to learn.

HERE AND THERE.

Read Special off. on first Page.

Mrs. A. W. Pyle, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering.

Dr. Jas. Rodman, who has been quite sick, is now improving.

That Post office 5 cent cigar sold by S. H. Turner is a good one.

The weather last week was remarkably pleasant, for several days.

An interesting article on the Freaks of Nature appears this week.

S. H. Turner has in stock again that light pressed Greenville Tobacco.

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Williams & Gregory.

For some weeks this firm has discussed the propriety of introducing into this market a steam road engine, having come to a final conclusion in regard to the matter they ordered one to be shipped to them via Clarksville. On last Tuesday the engine arrived in Clarksville and was put on the road to run through to Hopkinsville by its own propelling power, drawing besides its own weight, a portable engine, two threshers and a wood and coal wagon. The engine is a 10-horse power, and its capacity is 12 tons. It was sold after its arrival to H. Gregory & Bros., of Church Hill, and will be used for threshing grain and hauling wheat and tobacco to market. The speed of the engine is from 3 to 8 miles per hour, according to the grade of the road. This is the first engine of the kind ever brought to this section, and in fact it is one of the first ever perfected. It would be hard to find a more enterprising firm than Williams & Gregory, and they always work to the best interests of the counties they supply with machinery, and other farmers' merchandise.

Christina Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Honor, will install her officers at Mozart Hall, July 1st, '79. Elder W. C. Cave will deliver an address on the origin and objects of the Order. All invited to attend.

MARRIED.

JOHNSON-PERKINS: At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. R. Perkins, near Guthrie, Ky., June 18, by Rev. Mr. Day, J. Calhoun Johnson of McLean county, and Miss Ellen Perkins. Mr. Johnson is a son of Judge J. W. Johnson of McLean county, and is a grandson of Judge John Calhoun. Miss Perkins is a niece of Hon. Jas. Edwards Gray, who represented his district in Congress a number of years. The party passed through this city on the evening train Wednesday, enroute for Calhoun, Ky., where they will make their future home. They were accompanied by Misses Mary Day, and Nannie Perkins, and Messrs. A. W. and A. G. Johnson. May the newly wedded couple enjoy a long and uninterrupted happiness and prosperity.

Specimen copies of the KENTUCKIAN will be furnished to any address on application. Persons who know of any wanton or scandalous paper will do us a favor by giving us his name.

We have just received, direct from the factory, a new and select lot of job type of the latest styles. With new type and new stock we are enabled to turn out work of fine finish. Call and see samples of type and stationery.

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